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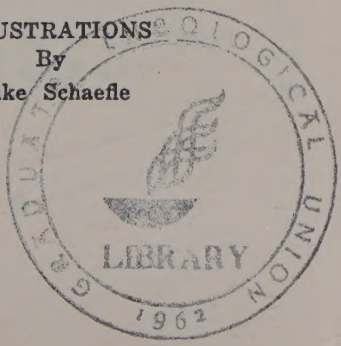

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He was born on November 4, 1898, in Pondol, Balamban, Cebu, Philippine Islands. His father was both a merchant and a farmer.

At the age of only six years, he was sent by his father to India, for the chief purpose of attending the famous College of Mystery and Psychics, known as the Indian College of Mystery in Calcutta, India. Young Moncado studied the universal mystery of nature. He graduated with honor at the age of nine and obtained the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy of Kabala, (K. Ph. D.); Doctor of Philosophy of Numerology, (N.

Ph. D.), and Doctor of Philosophy of Human Nature, (N. H. Ph. D.)

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy, termed Kabala, is the highest degree in that country. Incidentally, Moncado has the rare distinction of finishing an eight year course in three years.

After graduating, he wrote a book in the Kabalistic language, entitled "Equifrilibricum" meaning equality, fraternity and liberty. Some day it will be translated into the English language. Two hundred million people in India read the Kabalistic language.

During this period he traveled extensively. One of his Mystic and Psychic Masters accompanied him through India, China, Japan, Korea, Africa, New Zealand, Borneo, Sumatra, Java, Celebes, Australia and the entire Philippine archipelago.

He was called home by his parent at the age of ten, and remained with him for six months after which he returned to India for the important purpose of teaching at the College of Sages in Calcutta, which is a preparatory school of the Indian College of Mystery.

An important promotion followed in which he

was engaged to teach his own book "Equifrilibricum" at the Indian College of Mystery in Calcutta, India. The senior class of the college used this book as a text book and Moncado's position gave him the unique title of "Supreme Psychic and Mystic Master."

The requirements of every student was to be six years of age and to secure his degree before he reached the age of fourteen, otherwise he was automatically disqualified as a student.

Mr. Moncado, at the age of eleven, was given his mystic and psychic name "Equi Frili Brium," meaning, "I am the way of equality, I am the truth of fraternity, I am the life of liberty and the master of Equifrilibricum."

At the age of twelve, he was elected Supreme Grand Master of the Grand Order of the Mystic and Psychic Masters of India, which organization at that time had a membership of over fifteen million and which in 1927 had been increased to two hundred million Mystic and Psychic people. He still holds the same position in that Order.

He wrote a book at the age of thirteen, entitled, "Watch 1927-1935." It dealt with the terrible conflict which would occur between the nations at this period and the future independence

of the Philippine Islands, India, Ireland and many other small nations also received particular attention. During this time he also wrote other books, entitled, "Sun, Moon and the Star," "Matahari of India," "Mikado of Japan," "Re-Vizaya of the Philippines, and "Divinity of Woman." His biggest book had 200 pages which would require from 600 to 800 pages, if translated into English.

While in India, Mr. Moncado also studied the Bible, as one would a text book, and he analyzes the Bible in numerical order.

In India he has talked to millions of people about Christ as he had conducted revival meetings in that country.

He says—"My mission is to revive, serve and convince my fellowmen. That is my religion. The world is my country. You cannot serve human beings unless you live Wisdom and Morality."

Any one who personally talks to Hilario Camino Moncado, cannot help being impressed with his quiet, scintilating, sincerity of purpose.

He has traveled extensively among all classes of people and nationalities. He has been throughout India, Japan, China, Africa, New Zealand,

Australia, Philippine Islands, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, California and the United States. At Juneau he lectured to as many as 10,000 people. He has been on the lecture platform since 1907, when he left India.

He says—"There are millions of Intellectuals in India, which are termed the Vrilya." He claims that India is influencing the world in science and education.

Mr. Moncado speaks English, Kabalistic, Spanish, Numerical, Latin, and understands French, Hindoo and three Filipino dialects.

He arrived in San Francisco, California, on December 6, 1915, and continued his lecture engagements. Some of the topics of his lectures are: "The World Coming Teacher," "Filipino as a Power," "The Coming Race," "Morality" and "Watch 1927-1935."

He is a single man and has never used tobacco, drugs or intoxicating liquor. With the exception of chicken and fish he never eats meat and has never been sick.

He is the editor and sole owner of the semi-monthly Filipino newspaper, "Equifrilibricum New Service, published in English, which he established in Los Angeles, California, on No-

vember 1, 1924. It also includes special announcements in the Filipino language. This newspaper has steadily increased in size and circulation. It is the official organ of the Filipino Federation of America, of which he is also president and founder. This organization was founded on December 27, 1925, and incorporated on April 2, 1927, under the laws of the State of California for a period of fifty years.

The chief purpose of the Filipino Federation of America with headquarters in Los Angeles, California, is to create a better relationship between Americans and Filipinos, there being approximately 65,000 Filipino people in the United States of America.

Mr. Moncado caused Filipino flags to be displayed on Broadway in Los Angeles in honor of 1926 Rizal Day Organization. He was the first man to cause the Filipino flags to be displayed in the United States of America.

The Filipino Federation of America held its first convention in Stockton, California, where one of the branches are maintained. The city was profusely decorated with United States and Filipino flags. Mr. Moncado, the leader, was the chief speaker in the Memorial Civic Auditorium

from July 1st to July 6th, 1927. The parades through the principal streets of Stockton created a favorable impression of the organization. The Filipino people will be granted independence between 1927 and 1935 is the significant prophesy that he made at this convention.

Soon after this event he was called to Washington, D. C., by Mr. Tavennar, editor and publisher of the Republic, and was lavishly entertained. He was given the Pacific Coast representation for the Republic, the nationally recognized Filipino Magazine.

After visiting eastern cities during his 24 days absence, he was tendered a reception by members of the Filipino Federation of America and in addition to other important matters, immediately began work on his third edition of "Divinity of Woman," which has been revised and increased in size to more fully give credit to the "Superiority of Woman over Man."

PREFACE

FOR many years I have made a study of one of the most fascinating subjects in the world—"THE DIVINITY OF WOMAN" and her superiority over man, which I sincerely believe to be the true status of the present generation.

To prove that Woman is able to rule the World, is my chief purpose in presenting this third edition, which has been revised for the purpose of substantiating my views and beliefs more effectively than ever before.

I believe that there will be no peace until this world is ruled by woman, as women abhor war and love peace, while men who are naturally brutal, annihilate peace and revel in warfare.

Since the beginning of time, men have ruled the world and still we have not found peace.

That peace and sense of security which

man so craves has not yet been realized because war is still deeply rooted in the heart of man as is so dramatically revealed by all history and which is an admission of brain inferiority.

For this reason I earnestly urge all women of the earth to take the leadership of the world for I believe that otherwise there will never be any justice for humanity.

—The Author.

CHAPTER I

THE CREATION OF WOMAN

EVE was the first woman that appeared on this earth. According to theologians, creation was systematically carried out on the plan of regular order, beginning with the creation of the meanest such as minerals and was followed by herbs, shrubs and trees; zoophytes, brutes, reptiles, fish, birds, quadrupeds and lastly human beings, the male and finally the female in which the heavens, the earth and their entire adornment were perfected. The divine rest then followed be-

cause the grand and wonderful work was consummated. Nothing greater was conceived and the woman was thus left in all of her ravishing beauty, the most perfect and the noblest of the creatures upon earth. It was as if the throne and court had been specially prepared for the queen. Rightfully, therefore, do all beings around her pay to this queen homage of reverence and love.

. . . . "To Eve," say the Mahometans, "God gave two-thirds of all beauty,"—"A beautiful woman is a practical poet, taming her savage mate, planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The difference between the man and woman is strongly marked says the well-read theologian. Man was made like the brutes in open land outside the gates of

Paradise and made wholly of clay, while the woman, the one paradisical creation, was afterwards created in Paradise.

Scripture arguments reveal that the place of their birth was a sign to men of honor or dishonor.

The woman was not made of clay, but from an influx of celestial matter. No terrestrial matter entered into the creation of Eve, except only one of Adam's ribs and that was not gross clay, but clay that had already been purified and kindled with the breath of life.

"Women are soft, mild, pitiful and flexible," says Shakespeare, while Thackery is quoted—"Man is destined to be a prey to woman." This author also says, "How weak the very strong and how strong the very weak are."

The Divinity of woman and her superiority over man as written by a certain young doctor of divinity in 1907 in the

beautiful city of the paradisiacal land of happiness, when briefly condensed is very illuminating. He makes the declaration that when man was created male and female, difference was made in the flesh, and not in the soul. He quotes Scripture to show that after the corruption of our bodies, difference of sex will disappear and that we shall all be alike and angels in the resurrection. Although as to the soul, man and woman are alike, but as to everything else, the woman is the better part of the creation.

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CHAPTER II

MADE OF PURER MATTER

WOMAN is made of purer matter than man, which is another subtle indication of her superiority. The most evident proof of the innate purity of the female sex is, that a woman having once washed is clean, and if she washed in second water would not leave a trace of the abulition, while man is never clean. Though he should wash in ten successive waters, he will cloud and affect them all.

As cleanliness is next to Godliness, another indication of the Divinity of woman is shown by her natural inherent

tendency towards cleanliness and the practice of teaching this virtue to men from the time they are infants until they reach manhood has been one of her many tasks in this world.

Demonstrations made during the theological days which were held by wise men to be true and trustworthy, affecting the purity of woman, are unusually interesting.

Because woman is made of purer matter than man, from whatever height she may look down, she never turns giddy and her eyes never mist before them like do the eyes of man.

If a woman and a man tumble into deep water together, far from all ex-

ternal assistance, the woman floats for a long time upon the surface while the man soon sinks to the bottom.

Is there not also the divine light shining through the woman's body by which she is often made to appear as a miracle of beauty? Woman is described as being the sun of all earth's beauty. It was proven that her beauty has sometimes inspired even angels and demons with a desperate and fatal love.

A chain of Scripture texts were also given by the theologians honoring female beauty, which all lead up to twenty thousand virgins, solemnly celebrated by the church, and the admiration of the beauty of the Virgin Mary by the Sun and Moon. Many texts were related and then the argument follows the anatomical plane of the most ingenious character and tersely reveals how every difference of structure as compared between that

of man and woman, gives to a woman the advantage due to her superior delicacy. Even after death nature respects her inherent modesty. A drowned woman floats on her face while a drowned man floats upon his back.

> "Women carry a beautiful hand with them to the grave, when a beautiful face has long ago vanished or ceased to enchant."
>
> —Henrietta Temple.

It has been conceded that the noblest part of a human being is the head. The man's head is liable to become bald while woman is never seen bald. The man's face is also made filthy by the growth of an odious beard and is often so covered with loathsome hair as to be scarcely distinguished from the face of a wild beast. The face of woman always remains pure and decent. For this very reason, women were by the laws of the

twelve tables, forbidden to rub their cheeks lest hair should grow and obscure their blushing modesty.

"Observe that part of a beautiful woman where she is perhaps the most beautiful about the neck and breasts; the

smoothness; the softness; the easy and insensible swell; the variety of the surface, which is never for the smallest space the same; the deceitful maze, through which the unsteady eye slides giddily, without knowing where to fix or whither it is carried" is an excellent tribute to the beauty of woman by Edmund Burke.

CHAPTER III

WOMAN HAS THE BETTER NAME

DURING creation, when the first man and the first woman were brought into existence by the Lord, the woman having been made better than the man, was given the better name. Man was called Adam which means EARTH and woman was named Eve which is interpreted as indicating LIFE. Naturally in that degree in which life excels earth, does woman therefore surpass man.

These deductions should by no means be considered trivial reasoning, because the maker of those

human creatures knew what they were before he named them, and is the Almighty God who could not err in precisely describing each as is indicated by their names.

The Roman laws clearly indicate that ancient names were invariably indicative of the things that they represented. Theologians and Jurisconsults have always considered the relative significance of names.

It is written thus of Nabal—"As his name is so is he;"—"Nabal is his name and folly is with him." (Samuel xxv., 25). Saint Paul, also in his Epistle to the Hebrews speaks of his Lord and Master, as "made so much better than the Angels, as he has obtained a more excellent name than they." (Hebr. i., 4).

Other interesting interpretations that have been made of the names of the first

man and the first woman also have a significance all their own.

According to the practice of all Jurists, that how Cyprian argued against the Jews, that Adam's name was derived from the initials of the Greek words meaning NEWS, and indicating North, East, West, South, because his flesh was made out of the Earth, although that derivation was at variance with the understanding of Moses who put only three letters in the Hebrew name. Cyprian was not to blame for this, for like many Saints and Expounders of the sacred text, he had not learned the Hebrew language.

The word NEWS herein referred to was made of the first letters of North-East-West-South.

The word EVA, it is maintained, suggests comparison with the mystic symbols of the Kabalists, the name of the

woman having affinity with the ineffable "TETRAGRAMMATON"—the most sacred name of the Divinity, while that of the man was entirely different.

These scientific deductions of the secret treatise of mankind are read by few and understood by fewer, yet notwithstanding this condition, the pre-eminence of the woman can be proven by her constitution, her natural divine gifts and her merits.

"None but the brave deserve the fair." —John Dryden.

James Russell Lowell has been quoted as saying—"Earth's Noblest thing,—a woman perfected."

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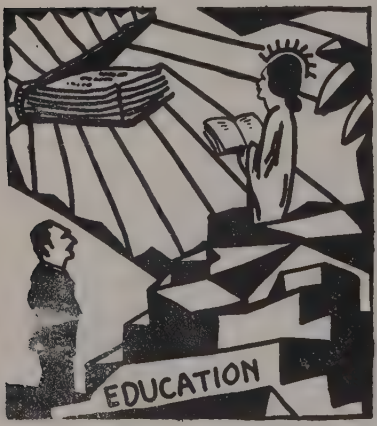
CHAPTER IV

HER GIFT OF SPEECH

NO book ever published has completely revealed all of the marvelous peculiarities and dominant qualities of woman, whereby her superiority over man is justly eulogized.



"It is easier to talk to men than to women, for male conversation is of a coarser grain, and does not require so much play of thought and manner."

—Lothair.

Woman's predominance in the possession of the gift of speech, the most excellent of human faculties is by

Hermes Trismegistus considered to immortality in value and which Hesiod pronounced the best of human treasure.

While man receives this gift from woman, from his mother or his nurse, it is generally recognized as a gift that has been bestowed upon woman with such gracious liberality, that none in the world has scarcely seen a woman that was mute. Is it not then reasonable and suitable that woman should excel man in the faculty of speech, while man himself chiefly excels the brute.

> "The continual society of refined and charming women is an acquaintance which when habitual, excercises a great influence over the tone of the mind, even if it does not produce any more violent effects."
>
> —Coningsby.

So important is woman that Henrietta Temple is quoted—"The conversation of

men when they congregate together, is generally dedicated to one or two subjects: politics or women."

"It is commonly understood among women that a man is generally captivated when they talk to him about himself. While some men have no self-love, but if he has, he can absorb all conversation about himself from the weaker sex and still crave for more."

Conversation is a natural, tactful art with woman that can compete with and master the man, her inferior in this respect, which all women social leaders the world over will claim as their most effective weapon of offense or defense.

With reference to the superiority of woman over man, with special regard to the gift of speech, Contarini Fleming claims—"Talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school. This is the way to gain fluency, because you need

not care what you say, and had better not be sensible."

It is generally known that the young of our land are tutored by women.

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CHAPTER V

ANGLING FOR PRIVATE PATRONAGE

ANGLING for private patronage was considered in the Sixteenth century as being a habit of using baits to catch public favor. Men who once lived by the help of princes would owe their support to the whole people. The pains bestowed in cultivating the good will of the people in those days were no more to be censured than the trouble taken by scholars of that period to procure a safe means of ex-

istence through the good will of a prince. It might be even said now, from a proportionate understanding of conditions, that as much as a man may do now, with the intention of deserving popularity, and not discredit himself in his own eyes, or those of many of his neighbors, he might just as well have done in the sixteenth century with as little discredit with the design of earning favor from the great.

Just follow the career of Reuchlin. He was a poor chorister who at first was fostered by small princes of Germany and afterwards, even by the Emperor, and was thereby enabled to develop into a great Hebrew scholar. When one patron died, there was always another to befriend him which enabled him to acquire dignity and wealth with a complete sense of independence.

That age was as far removed as this

period is, during which the patronage of letters by the great extinct as a necessity, survived as a tradition so that system which had once been prevalent and noble, became imbecilic and base.

No one in the beautiful city of the paradisiacal land was ignorant of the design of the Prince, which was to earn the patronage of the Princess, who liberally encouraged education. None considered it dishonorable to seek this endowment when demonstrating that it was deserved. So far removed from any such impression was the prevalent feeling, that from many sources the young Prince was urged to increase his claim on the attention of the Princess by such methods as not only devoting his orations, but also some written eulogies to her honor. In this occupation he was even urged by the cordial Vice Chancellor, who desiring to advance the interests of

the young orator, poet and writer, insisted that he continue this style of writing. Being apt to profit by advice that was harmonious with his own inclinations, the new doctor of divinity exerted himself to display his powers as a theologian in the true method of the day and with theological acuteness, combined with the tact of a courtier, dedicated to the most conspicuous example of his argument, a treatise upon the Divinity and Pre-Excellence of Woman. Naturally there was also a private example best known to himself.

From another point of view, angling for patronage, could be defined as comprising arts used by mean spirits to compel the favor of the rich and base. But the arts used to secure the favor of the rich and noble, were not to be considered mean or debasing.

"To be doing good for someone else is the life of most good women. They are exuberant of kindness, as it were and must impart it to some one." —Henry Esmond.

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CHAPTER VI

EVE WAS NOT TO BLAME

THE arguments of the theologians during the sixteenth century centered about Adam and Eve. Scripture text was defined to prove the earnest contentions. Naturally they referred to Solomon's texts upon the surpassing excellence of a good woman.

A Kabalistic hint is also given of the efficacy of the letter H which Abram took from his wife Sarah and put into the middle of his own name, after he had been blessed through her.

Benediction has always come by woman and law by man.

We have all sinned in Adam and not in Eve. We inherit original sin only from one father of our race.

The fruit of the tree of knowledge was forbidden to man only, before woman existed. Woman received no command in this respect because she was created free, therefore she was not blamed for eating, but instead for causing her husband to sin by giving him the fruit to eat. Even this she did not do of her own will, but because the devil tempted her. He chose her as the object of temptation and as St. Bernard says, because he saw with envy that she was the most perfect of creatures. She erred in ignorance because she was deceived, while the man sinned knowingly. That is the reason why our Lord made atonement in the figure of the sex that had sinned and

also for the more complete humiliation came in the form of a man, not that of a woman which is the more noble and sublime. The Lord humbled himself as man, but overcame as a descendant of the woman, for the seed of the woman it was said, not the seed of man, should bruise the serpent's head. He would not therefore be born of a man; woman alone was judged worthy to be the earthly parent of Jesus Christ, the Deity.

Risen again, Christ first appeared to women. Men forsook him, but women never. It has been established that no persecution, heresy or error in the Church, ever began with the female sex. They were men who betrayed, sold, bought, accused, condemned, mocked and crucified the Lord.

Peter denied him. His disciples left him. Women were at the foot of the cross. Women were at the sepulchre.

Even Pilate's wife, who was a heathen made more effort to save Jesus than any man among believers. Many theologians assert that the Church is maintained by the Virgin Mary.

In Pilgrim's Progress we read—

"For as Death and the Curse came into the world by a woman, so also did Life and Health; God sent forth His Son, made of a woman. . . . . when the Savior was come women rejoiced in him before either man or angel." Which reveals the fact that more homage was paid to Christ by women from birth to the cross than by men."

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CHAPTER VII
POWER OF WOMAN OVER MAN

WOMAN'S superiority over man is demonstrated most effectively. Aristotle may say that of all animals, the males are stronger and wiser than the females. St Paul writes that weak things have been chosen to confound the strong.

Adam was sublimely endowed, but woman humbled him.

Sampson was strong but he became the captive of a woman.

Lot was a man of chaste reputation, but woman seduced him.

Although David was religious, it was woman who disturbed his piety.

Solomon was noted for his wisdom, yet woman deceived him.

Job was a patient man. He was robbed by the devil of his great fortune and family. He was diseased with ulcerations, grieved and heavily oppressed and nothing provoked him to anger until a woman did that very thing, thereby proving herself to possess even more power than the devil.

The apostle Peter was known for his fervent faith but woman forced him to deny the Lord.

These examples of woman's power over man might be construed as reflecting on woman's

shame instead of her glory. Woman, however, may reply to man as did Innocent III when he wrote to some Cardinal—"If one of us is to be confounded, I prefer that it be you."

Civil Law permits a woman to profit at the expense of man, while the Scriptures often extol and bless the evil deeds of woman more than the good deeds of man.

Is not Rachel who deceived her father, praised?

Because she obtained Jacob's benediction in a fraudulant manner, was not Rebecca also praised?

Was not the deceit of Rahab imputed to be justice?

Was not Jael blessed among women for committing a cruel and treacherous deed?

What could have been more iniquitous than the counsel of Judith? What could

have been more cruel than her wiles, and what was worse than her perfidy? Yet for all these things Judith was blessed, lauded and extolled in the Scriptures, which merely goes to show that the woman's iniquity is considered even better than the goodness of man.

Many New Testament readers remember the story of the woman who had sinned and was brought before the mob and Christ, who said, "Let him without sin throw the first stone," which in itself was a recognition of the superiority of woman.

Regarding the censure of man for his good works during the Biblical days, was not Cain's work good when he offered his best fruits in sacrifice and was reproved therefor?

Did not Esau do well when he hunted to secure venison for his old father, but was defrauded of his birthright and in-

curred the divine hate. Other examples can be given. Well read scholars and theologians are defied to discover an equal amount of evidence to the contrary of this thesis which would determine that the iniquity of the man is better than the goodness of the woman, all of which could not be done regardless of vain attempt to form such an erroneous conclusion.

"What woman knows not her own road to victory?"—The Talisman.

The power of woman over man is seen on the economic side of life. Woman is said to control ninety per cent of the expenditures of man during this modern age. There is her power in the home.

In politics, woman has been recognized as being one of the most influential factors whether she appears in public or remains at home. In civic life the influence of woman is felt on every side.

During the world war of 1915, soldiers in Europe were amazed to be confronted by the Battalion of Death—all Russian women.

There would be little agricultural life and few changes in models of automobiles and styles in home furnishings and dress, were it not for women.

She creates the necessity for the creation of new ideas.

Women have demonstrated their power in all walks of life, although for hundreds of years this force was not in evidence with the realistic vividness that it is today.

The great poet Browning in rhyming about the power of woman, writes, "Men? Say you have the power to make them yours, rule men, throughout life's little hour, according to the phrase; what follows? Men, you make, by ruling

them, your own; each man for his own sake accepts you as his guide."

That great silken web of society with its myriads of circles is dominated by woman, which demonstrates her power over man as all will concede who recognize the deep and mysterious influence that is wielded over the affairs of mankind through social life.

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CHAPTER VIII

THE MORE DEADLY OF THE SPECIES

KIPLING refers to women as the more deadly of the species which is just another way of expressing her superiority over man.

A study of the animal kingdom, according to the mass of illustrations from profane and Scripture history, reveals superior qualities among the females.

The male spider does not live long. After a very brief existence he is exterminated by the female.

Female ants do the work and destroy the males.

Among the busy bees we find they

always have their queen and swarm around her.

The queen of all birds is the Eagle. No male eagles have been found. The eagle is a well known illustration on United States money.

The phoenix is always a female while the most pestilent of serpents, termed the basilisk, exists only as a male and it is impossible for it to hatch a female.

Turning from animals, birds and serpents to statues, women have been glorified through them for thousands of years and the Goddess of Liberty in New York City, is in itself mute testimony as to the superiority of woman over man.

Strange as it may appear, all evil things began with man and few or none with woman.

We die in the seed of Adam and live in the seed of Eve. The beginning of envy, the first homicide, the first parri-

cide and the first despair of divine mercy laid at the door of man.

Lamech was the first bigamist while Noah was the first drunkard. Nimrod was the first tyrant and so one can give actual examples throughout history that will indicate the superiority of woman over man.

Men were even the first to league themselves with demons for the purpose of discovering profane hearts.

They have been incontinent and in innumerable instances each man possessed many wives. This condition has prevailed until the nineteenth century when the power of woman was felt by her overturning the often termed "double standard system of man," who was recognized in former days in society regardless of his incontinence while woman accused of the same offense was ostracised.

According to Biblical history, with only Batsheba as an exception, women have been continent and content with a single husband. In this respect many women are mentioned as examples in this respect or for their filial piety, which include Abigail, Lucretia, Cato's wife, the mother of Gracchi, the vestal Claudia, Iphegenia.

Those who are disposed to bring forth in opposition such women as the wives of Zoilus, Samson, Jason, Deiphobus and Agamemmon, it may be explained that these women have been unjustly accused as no good man ever had a bad wife.

Only bad husbands get bad wives. If they happen to get a good one, it often happens that they are capable of corrupting her virtues through corrupt association.

If woman instead of man made the laws and compiled the histories and trag-

edies of the world, could they not most justly cram them with the testimony of the wickedness of man. Our prisons are full of men and slain men fertilize the earth everywhere.

Women began the creation of all liberal arts and all of virtue commonly bear feminine names. Even the locomotive that pounds the steel rails throughout the land is termed "she," also the ship that sails the sea is termed "she."

The corners of our earth receive their names from women—the nymph "Asia," the daughter of Agenior which we know as "Europe" and Lybia, the daughter of Epaphus, who is also called "Aphrica," (Africa).

In glancing over the innumerable tragedies of life, more men have been killed over women than women over men, which is another indication of the "more

deadly of the species" and the superiority of woman over man.

"Women have an absolute empire over the minds of men. They paint upon them either the qualities of the beauties which they possess or those which they esteem and by this means add what pleases them to this radical beauty—beauty is divided into a thousand different ways. The most proper object to sustain it, is a woman."—Pascal.

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CHAPTER IX
HAND THAT ROCKS CRADLE

WOMAN, the ruling force in human life that deserves recognition from the world as the coming ruler has steadily advanced in the march of progress. The girl at the age of eighteen is further advanced mentally by many years than the young man of twenty-one.

The pre-eminence of woman in good gifts is referred to in Gen. vvi, 12; Abraham, who by his faith was accounted just, was placed in subjection to his wife, Sarah, and was told, "In all that Sarah has said unto thee, harken unto her voice."

The superiority of woman in learning is easily ascertained by securing the scholastic records in this modern age and more of them finish school. If woman had not been forbidden by man to become literary in the ancient age, woman would have been far more celebrated during the nineteenth century, as the wit of woman surpasses that of man, as well as her finer intellectual organization. By nature woman seems to be born superior in all faculties to practiced man students.

Grammarians consider themselves masters of correct speech, yet this facul-

ty is learned more easily and far better from the mothers and nurses, than from any grammarians. For that subtle reason such leaders as Plato and Quintilian so solicitously urged a most careful choice of nurses so that the language of the children would be the most choice. Even the poets in the invention of their whims and fables as well as the dialecticians in their contentious garrullity are surpassed by women.

Was ever an orator so good or successful that a woman could not excel his power of persuasion?

Find the mathematician who by false calculations would be capable of cheating a woman in the payment of a debt.

What musician equals woman in song and quality of voice?

Are not philosophers, mathematicians and astrologers often inferior to country women in their deductions, divinations

and predictions and does not the old nurse often excell the doctors?

Socrates, said to be the wisest of men, did not disdain to receive knowledge from Aspasia and neither did Apollo the theologian, despise the teaching of Priscilla.

Woman is a necessity for the perpetuation of the human race, and with her elimination there would be the consequent cessation of people existing in this world.

According to law and social customs we recognize the precedence of woman. Man gives her the right of way on the road and places her in the highest positions in society. Gold, jewels, purple and luxurious adornment are universally deemed fit adornment for her noble person.

Woman was excepted and exempt

from the sumptuary laws of emperors. The dignity and privileges of the wife and immunities accorded to her by law, were greatly impressed upon the minds of the people in those days.

History reveals that in ancient times man was the softer sex among the Getulians, Bactrians and others. They sat at home while woman labored in the fields, built houses, transacted general business, rode abroad and went out to battle. Among the Cantabarians it is related that men brought dowries to their wives, brothers were given in marriage by their sisters and the daughters of a household were the heirs.

Among the Scythians and Gauls, women possessed their rights, but among the people of this modern age, the tyranny of men prevails over the divine right and the laws of nature, slays by law the liberty of woman, abolishes it

by use and custom and extinguishes it by education.

The woman from the time she is born and to her earliest years is detained at home in idleness and as if destitute of capacity for higher occupations, is permitted to experience nothing beyond needle, thread and household drudgery. After she has attained years of puberty, she is delivered over to the jealous empire of a man or shut up forever in a house of vestals.

For hundreds of thousands of years she was forbidden to hold public office and never was she permitted to plead in open court, practice medicine or preach. Today, despite all of these chain-binding handicaps, woman is permitted to hold public office, practice law, practice medicine, preach and is given a latitude, almost equal to that of man.

It is believed that sometime in the fu-

ture woman will be eligible to become president of the United States. This condition will also materialize in other countries as well as in America. When that time comes, man will see the elimination of that brutality which has ruled the world.

Our presidents, kings, emperors, and other great men are indebted to woman for their existence and education which indicates that woman is the power behind the throne and has demonstrated her divinity and superiority over man.

According to Joseph H. Greer, M. D., "Woman is unaggressive, though love is her very life. Her modesty forbids her to make any advances to the object of her devotion, even though it may be a necessity to her. She will suffer in silence rather than sacrifice her womanly grace or good breeding. Her confiding nature places absolute trust in a man

when he has once gained her love.—The general condition of woman, however, is improving with her higher education. The reason women have occupied the subservient position which they have for ages, is because they do not use the intelligence with which they are endowed. Could we expect our bodies or our muscles to develop if we never used them? —The counsel of women even today has no small influence on the affairs of state and of the nation. The quicker perception and keen intuition are often the guiding influence which controls legislation. It will take a strong effort on her part to shake off the bondage in which she has lain so long, but she is making rapid strides in this direction and with the advent of woman's suffrage she will be placed upon a footing where she can demonstrate her capabilities."

Had woman been given a chance be-

fore, possibly today she would have been universally recognized as being far superior to man. There is no doubt but what woman is daily finding her rightful position in the world and when that shall have been finally consummated, it will be for the general betterment of humanity.

The theologian heretofore referred to, gives a list of the chief disabilities of women, "who are treated by the men as conquered by the conquerors, not by any divine necessity, for any reason, but according to custom, education, fortune and the tyrant's opportunity."

A few leading objections are then answered.

Eve was indeed made subject to man after the fall, but that curse was removed when man was saved.

Paul says that, "wives are to be subject to their husbands and women to be

silent in the church," but he spoke of temporal church discipline and did not utter a divine law, since "In Christ there is neither male or female, but a new creature."

This reminds Biblical scholars of the text subjecting Abraham to Sarah and the treatise then closes with a brief recapitulation of its heads: "We have shown," the preeminence of the female sex by its name, its order and place of creation, the material of which it was created and the dignity that was given to woman over man by God, than by religion, by nature by human laws, by various authorities, by reason and have demonstrated all of these conditions by promiscous examples.

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CHAPTER X
RULES THROUGH LOVE

WOMAN and Love is symbolical. "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence."—Lord Byron. Another author says: "Love is the history of woman's life; it is an episode in man's."

By reason of woman living love, is the cause of her leadership in affairs of tenderness to the sick and dying, giving alms to the needy, cheering the downcast and always willing as woman's work is never ended. For this reason perhaps, many men of today are far more ready than those of years

gone by to consider women as their partners in the every day duties of the world instead of the former level standards as compared between man and woman.

Maurice Maeterlinck made a significant statement in an essay on women: "But truly this equal is admirable, and strange; and, when love comes to her, even the lowest of wantons possess that which we never have, inasmuch as, in her thoughts, love is always eternal. Therefore it is perhaps that, besides their primitive instincts, all women have communications with the unknown that are denied to us. . . . with reverence must we draw near to them, be they lowly or arrogant, inattentive or lost in dreams, be they smiling still or plunged in tears; for they know the things that we do not know, and have a lamp that we have lost."

In Paradise Lost we read: "All things

from her are inspired the spirit of love and amorous delight."

The divinity of woman and her superiority over man is demonstrated in her ruling through love as we are taught to believe that God is love.

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CHAPTER XI
CONCLUDING OBSERVATIONS

THE better half of man as she has so often been termed, in social circles, woman, the fair restless being that is more difficult to comprehend than man, has been given an opportunity only in our more modern civilization, to acquire a higher education, according to the observations of no other than Justice Charles I. Guy, of the Supreme Court of New York, when referring to the relative ability of women as jurors. Some pertinent and significant comments made by him were:

1.—"Women on the average are

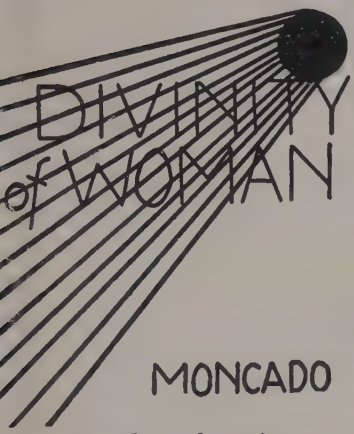
better educated than men, because, by reason of their past exemption from a large number of duties performed by men, they have had greater opportunity for attendance at school or high school or college.

2.—"Women are less emotional than men, though, perhaps by lack of experience, less logical."

These statements are startlingly contrary to general belief and both appear to be self contradictory.

If women are better educated academically than men, it is an astounding modern shift of educational distribution. We all know that for centuries the great struggle of women has been to secure educational advantages on a par with that of man.

The result is the spread of co-education, but it appears to be a debatable



subject as to whether the comparatively few years of equal educational advantages have more than offset the disadvantages of centuries.

The measure of history shows that it was only yesterday when the woman who could read and write was a rare individual. This condition of ignorance is evidenced by a certain vulgarity that permeates ancient literature. Even the English novels bear convincing evidence of the paucity of women readers. As to women writers, there were almost none.

Because women are less emotional

than men should for that reason cause them to be more logical.

Regardless of the consideration that is given to those observations of Justice Gray, in favor or to the contrary, there is no reason why women should not qualify as good jurors as well as men. They really should be more competent in cases where women give testimony.

In criminal cases, women ought to qualify higher than men on the average, because women usually have higher ideals and are more deeply concerned with the future of society by reason of their inherent anxiety for the safe future of children.

The fact that there are more girls than boys in our high schools and that this holds true with many of our colleges, appear to substantiate the observations of Justice Charles I. Guy.

During the great World War, how

many women contributed their share in helping to win the war. We owe the victory to our women. They saved our boys in the battlefield by organizing the Red Cross that serves the world.

Women are now correcting the mistakes of men who ruled the world through brutality for centuries and centuries.

Men will some day realize the fact that the advancement of the present civilization has been brought about through the aid and influence of women.

Woman is a wonderful asset to man on earth. Without her he would perish. Every great achievement of man has been the result of the inspiration of some woman.

Wonderful items pertaining to women throw the searchlight on their modern progress.

"There are 139 women who help to

make the United States Laws."—Max Stern.

From pie making to law making is a far cry, but statistics not long since compiled show that in the United States there are 139 women engaged in making laws instead of pies or both.

It requires the efforts of 7542 lawsmiths to hammer out statutes for the forty-eight States, which brings the proportion of women to only 1.84 per cent in the law making profession. Each year will see this number increase.

For a number of years California's five Assembly women were a prize exhibit for the feminist movement. California has, however, had that record exceeded by a number of eastern states. California women are, however, active to increase their representation.

Of the 139 women in state legislatures, only ten are in the upper houses. Oregon

is the only state with a woman in the senate and none in the assembly. Ohio boasts of two senatresses.

There are only nine states in the United States having no women legislators up to a recent period, while thirty-nine states boast of the feminine leaven.

The states in which the laws are all man-made up to a recent period, are: Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Texas, Wyoming, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana and South Carolina. Strange as it may appear, the "conservative eastern states" have all opened their legislative halls to women. Of the five western states, with no women legislators, Texas and Wyoming had women governors.

Connecticut leads the states with seventeen women, one senator and sixteen assembly women. Considering that it requires 297 law-smiths to make Connecticut's laws, the proportion is not as large

as Nevada's where the Sagebrush state needs only 51 lawmakers and four of these are women. Delaware needs only 52 lawmakers and one is a woman.

The biggest and most cosmopolitan state—New York—has 201 legislators and only one of them is a woman. This is said to indicate that Tammany Hall does not trust the gentler sex to participate in the program.

The time is now ripe for women to rule the world in a Divine Way because men by their own acts have proven themselves to be a failure.

"The action of woman on our destiny is unceasing."—Sybil

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